MONUMENT TO DEAD SOLDIERS

IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE WAR WITH SPAIN.

ented to the Government by Colonia Dames, by Whom It Was Erected - The President at the Dedication - Delivers a Speech Accepting the Gift.

WASHI STON. May 21 .- A large gathring con posed of members of patriotic societies, veterans of the and Spanish-American wars, Presijent Roosevelt and other officials of the Government and private citizens of the National Capital, attended the exercises the Arlington National Cemetery this fternoon at & o'clock to witness the dediation of the Monument erected in memory of those who fell in the war with Spain. The monument was presented to the Government by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America, who are now in annual onvention in Washington.

The monument is a shaft of polished marble, 44 feet high, rising from a massive base, at the four corners of which are placed the historic cannon taken from the captured Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa and the formidable Sevilla battery at Havars. On the top of the shaft is a ball representing the earth, around which is band of thirteen stars, symbolical of the original States. The ball is surmounted by an American eagle with outspread

by an American eagle with outspread wings.

Major-Gen. John R. Brooke, commanding the Department of the East, was in command of the military detachment, consisting of a battalion of engineers and band, a battery of light artillery and a battalion, 500 strong, composed of survivors of the Spanish-American War from the District National Guard.

The procession started from the Arlington Hotel about 3:30 P. M., and the exercises at Arlington Cemetery did not begin until nearly half past 4. The troops were drawn up on three sides of the monument, which is on a bluff overlooking the Potomac River and the City of Washington and only half a hundred yards from Admiral Sampson's grave. As the President approached, with Secretary of War Root and Secretary to the President Cortelyou, the engineers' band played 'Haii to the Chief.' The surpliced choir of St. John's Church then sang 'Onward, Christian Soldiers, 'the band accompanying. Bishop Satterlee recited an eloquent prayer, which was followed by the singing of 'America,' in which the crowd joined, making an impressive volume of sound.

Mrs. Howard Townsend of New York, President of the Society of the Colonial Danes, delivered an address, presenting the war monument to the country on behalf of the women of the nation. President Roosevelt, in a short speech, accepted the gift in behalf of his countrymen.

The President spoke as follows:

Mrs. President and members of the society,

the gift in behalf of his countrymen.

The President spoke as follows:

Mrs. President and members of the society, and you, my comrades, and finally, officers and men of the regular army, whom we took as our models in the war four years ago; It is a pleasure to be here this afternoon to accept in the name of the nation the monument put up by your society to the memory of those who led in the war with Spain—a short war, a war that called for the election of only the merest fraction of the giant strength of this nation [appliase], but a war, the effects of which will be felt throughout the centuries to come, because of the changes a wrought. It is eminently appropriate that the monument should be unveiled to-day, the day succeeding that on which the free republic of Cuba took its place among the malions of the world as a sequel to what was done by those men who fell and by their comrades in 'as. [Applause]. We went to war for a specific purpose. We made for Cuba a specific pledge, and we redeemed that pledge to the letter. [Applause]. And I think, my comrades of the war, that we have peculiar reasons to be proud of one of our fellows who served with us in that war and under whose administration Cuba has taken those strides forward which have fitted it to stand alone. I speak of Gen. Leonard Wood leheers and spplause], and great though the savices were that Gen. Wood rendered during the war they have been surpassed by the meximable service he has rendered in peace to cuba and, therefore, to our nation, for our interest was bound up in the success and sefare of Cuba. [Applause]

And a word here, where we meet to honor the memory of those who drew the great prize of death in battle, a word in reference to the survivors. I think that one lesson every one who was capable of learning anything learned from his experience in that war was the old, old lesson that we need to apply in peace quite as much—the lesson that the rime for heroic action comes does not do the heroic act when the time does come. [Laughter] The President spoke as follows:

me for heroic action comes does not a heroic act when the time does come, ther! I all of you remember, comrades, it is y possible some of you remember, the who, when you enlisted, had a theory there was nothing but splendor and ag and bloodshed in the war, and then the experience at once of learning that irst thing you had to do was to perform them I remember one time in my regiment a g fellow, who had come down to fight is country, complained that he had been a nothing but digging kitchen sinks, gher and applausel, to which the answas obvious that he was to go on digkitchen sinks. And the work of any in the campaign depended upon the ution and effective intelligence with he started about doing each duty as it not waiting until he could choose the that he thought sufficiently spectacular but doing the duty that came to hand, is exactly the lesson that all of us need are in times of peace. It is not merely at thing, but an indispensible thing that a a citizens should be ready and willing for it at time of need, and no preference hat other quality could atone for the of such readiness to lay down life if pation calls. But in addition to dying he nation you have got to be willing and outs to live for the nation, or the nation he badly of. [Applause.] If you do duty, when the time comes for you to die atton will be deprived of valuable ser-

the nation will be deprived of valuable services.

And now, gentlemen—I am speaking in all seriousness. I never see a gathering of this kind. I never see a gathering under the auspices of any of the societies which are organized to commemorate the valorand patriotism of the founders of this nation. Inever see a gathering composed of the men ready to have volunteered in time of war or who fought in the great Civil War or in any of the lesser contests in which this country has been engaged, without feeling the anxiety to make such a gathering realize, feel, each in his or her heart, the all-importance of doing the ordinary, humdrum, commenplace duties of each day as those removements and the country of the city, was filed to-day with Country Clerk Sutherland at White Plains. The owner of the outlet attempted to collect from the city the value of the water and its native to alter the value of the value of the bake. The Court holds that the owner could not collect the value of the water, there being no ownership in water. In the suit of Mary P. Iselin for the value of water and collect the value of the value of water. feel, each in his or her heart, the all-importance of doing the ordinary, humdrum, commonplace duties of each day as those duties arise. Some of the effect on the day of buttle is to be found in the aggregate of the ladividual performance of duty during the long months that have preceded the day of hattle, and the way in which a nation will arise to a great crisis is conditioned upon the way in which its citizens have habituated themselves to act in the ordinary affairs of the rational life. You cannot expect that much will be done in the supreme hour of peril by soldiers who have not fitted themselves to meet the need when need comes, and you cannot expect the highest type of citizenship to be shown in the periods when it is needed if that citizenship has not been tained by the faithful performance of ordinary duty.

trained by the faithful performance of ordinary duty. What we need most in this republic is not special genius, not unusual brilliancy, but the honest and upright adherence on the part of the mass of the citizens and of their representatives to the fundamental laws of private and public morality, which are now what they have been during recorded history, and we shall succeed or fail in making this republic what it should be. I will go a little further than that—what it shall and must be made, according to the manner in which we seriously and resolutely set ourselves and do the task of citizenship, the task of citizenship which consists of doing the duties, private and public, which in the aggregate make it up. [Great appliance.]

Parlor Trolley Cars to the Races. Beginning Saturday the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company will run an extra parlor car service to the Gravesend track from this end of the Bridge. The cars will leave at 12, 12 45, 1/15 and 1/45 o clock. The same service will be provided after the last race each day. The fare will be 25 cents each

Sues for \$10,000 for a Whipping.

BAY SHORE, L. I., May 21.-Moss K. P. Fuller, a well-known clubman of this place, has been sued for \$10,000 damages by Walter B Kennedy, editor of the Long Island Enterprise. Last December Fuller took offence at an article printed in the Enterprise and thrashed Kennedy with a horse-whip. GETS \$23,500 AS FEES.

Frederick Mead's Bill for Settling Selec Mead's Estate Cut Down From 675,000. GREENWICH, Conn., May 21.-Judge of

cision to-day on the amount of fees to be allowed Frederick Mead of New York for his services as executor in settling the esof the late Solomon Mead of Green wich, fixing the sum at \$23,500. This amount is \$41,500 less than the executor charged.

In making claim against the estate of \$75,000 Mr. Mead asserted that in the three years he had administered it the estate had increased \$408.547, and that he should be well paid for such services. The estate consisted of bonds and stocks. Solomon Mead provided in his will that they should be wen pain for some and stocks. Solomon consisted of bonds and stocks. Solomon Mead provided in his will that they should be sold in three years and the proceeds divided into 250 shares, of which the largest number were bequeathed to his children and the balance to various colleges, missioners and churches.

and the balance to various colleges, mis-sionary societies and churches.

They all objected to the executor's charge, and were represented by counsel in the hearing. Samuel Fessenden appeared for the heirs, who said that the estate had increased owing to the rise in value of stocks, and not by reason of Mr. Mead's skill.

skill.

Judge Russell holds that the estate is now \$1,061,467, an increase of \$406,547 since Mr. Mead assumed control of it, but that his place was not one of profit, and he was entitled to only reasonable fees for his time and responsibility. He refused to allow \$3,000 for bookkeeping, which Mr. Mead had paid out of the estate to himself, but allowed \$5,000 counsel fees.

PENSIONS ON THE READING. Board of Directors Approve a Plan-De-

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-The Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company to-day adopted a plan for pensioning employees. It is the intention to put in operation similar pension systems on all the transportation companies owned or controlled by the Reading company.

All employees who have attained the age of 70 are to be retired, and if they have been thirty years in the service they are to be pensioned. All employees from 65 to 69, inclusive, who have been thirty or more years in the service and who have become incapacitated may be retired and

For each year of service 1 per cent. of the average regular monthly pay for ten years next preceding retirement is the basis of the pension. The Pension Board is to have power in case a faithful employee of the company is injured and incapacitated to award him such a sum as a pension as may seem proper. No person is to be taken into the service of the company who is over 35 years old, except with the approval of the Board of Directors.

OLD MAGISTRATES RETURN. Dooley of Adams Street Court Won't Have

Cops Who Helped to Bounce Him. The equabble between the rival City Magistrates in Brooklyn came to a close yesterday, when the old set of Magistrates appointed by Mayor Van Wyck took their seats in the respective courts and the new set elected on the fusion ticket in November stepped down and out in accordance with the ruling of the Court of Appeals. By the decision of the court, the incum-benta, all of whom are Democrata, will

bents, all of whom are Democrats, will serve ten years.

Magistrate Dooley, on taking his seat in the Adams street court, ordered that Policemen Coleman, Maloney and O'Connor, should no longer be recognized as court officers. They had aided Magistrate Durack in bouncing him from the court during the controversy for possession in January. Magistrate Dooley has requested Deputy Police Commissioner Ebstein to assign three men as court officers, two being members of the Magistrate's own Democratic Club. Mr. Ebstein told him that the assignments must be made by Commissioner Partridge.

DAMAGES TO MULETEERS.

Federal Judge Passes on an Important Question Relating to British Transports. New ORLEANS, May 21 .- Judge Parlange of the United States District Court passed o-day on the numerous damage suit brought by muleteers against the British transports and officers here engaged in shipping horses and mules to South Africa. There were several hundred of these suits. wherein the muleteers said they were ill treated or starved on shipboard.

treated or starved on shipboard.

Judge Parlange decided that on the question of jurisdiction when Americans sign articles on a British ship they are to be considered as Englishmen, subject to the British Admiralty law; but on the return trip they are Americans, subject to the American maritime laws. He decided that the complaints of insufficient food American maritime laws. He decided that the complaints of insufficient food were well-founded in the case of the transport European and granted the men damages, and allowed the muleteers on the Milwaukee damages on the ground that the Captain had not cared for them properly in South Africa.

"NO OWNERSHIP IN WATER." At Least Not When It is on Land Selzed by the City, Says Justice Keogh.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 21 .- A decision of Supreme Court Justice Keogh in which he finds that the city of New York does not have to pay for the water of a lake or pond on land seized by the city, was at White Plains. The owner of the outlet attempted to collect from the city the value of the water and its market value for storage purposes to New York, in addition to the value of the bed of the lake. The commissioners allowed \$50,000, but this award was set aside.

The Court holds that the owner could not collect the value of the water, there being no ownership in water. In the suit of Mary P Iselin for the value of water in Lake Gilead it is also decided that no money can be collected for the value of the water.

RAILROAD WINS IN NEBRASKA. Missouri Pacific Needn't Pay 8435,000 in Fines.

Lincoln, Neb., May 21.—The Missouri Pacific Railroad Company was relieved to-day by a decision of the Supreme Court of the payment of \$435,000 sought to be enforced by the State as penalties for violations of the maximum freight rate law.
The Court holds that the \$1,000 per day penalty cannot be collected because the law was held up by an injunction in the Federal Court and obedience to its provisions was not compulsory.

Hicks Arnold Entertains Business Men at

Hyram Woods. PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 21.-In order to show his friends over his estate, Byram Woods, on the outskirts of Port Chester, Hicks Arnold, of the firm of Arnold, Constable & Co., gave a dinner to-day to about one hundred and fifty men prominent in the one hundred and fifty men prominent in the commercial and banking circles of Man-hattan. The dinner was served in the big stable by Sherry. The guests were brought to Port Chester on a special train. Mr. Arnold is preparing to build a large mansion, which will cost about \$200,000.

Robbed as She Left the Cathedral.

Cecilia O'Brien of 145 West 108th street was leaving St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon, when two boys grabbed her purse. Policeman Glavin caught one of them at Madison avenue and Forty-eighth street. The boy had the purse, which contained \$1.20, but said his com-panion had stolen it. He said he was An-drew Bodner, a schoolboy, of 609 East Tweifth street. He was locked up in the East Fifty-first street station.

SOUTH NEEDS THE ORIENT

WE MUST HOLD PHILIPPINES, SAYS SENATOR PRITCHARD.

Ringing Speeches From Carolina Senators at the Astatic Association Dinner -- Warning From McLaurin Against a Too Rigid Chinese Exclusion Law.

Senator Pritchard of North Carolina and Senator McLaurin of South Carolina met at Delmonico's last night and what they said to the American Asiatic Association concerned the selling of the South's cotton cloth to the Chinese, and other problems of statecraft. Senator Pritchard was not on the toast list, but was asked to speak to "The President of the United States." He said:

States.* He said:

While I am a Southern man and in full sympathy with the hopes and aspirations of the Southern people, it affords me great pleasure to say to you to-night that although the President of the United States hails from north of Mason and Dixon's line, it is his desire and honest purpose to do that which will promote the welfare of every State in the Union. [Applause.] While many are in doubt in this country as to the policy of the United States with respect to the retention of the Philippine Islands. I confidently believe that in the end the rood judgment of the American people will be that we shall retain those islands permanently.

The great problem with which the Southern people have had to deal in the past has been as to where we could find an adequate market for raw cotton and the cotton fabrics of the South: and I want to say to you to-night that the only hope for the Southern people in that respect is in the Orient, and, inasmuch as the Philippine Islands lie in the pathway to the Orient, I cannot for the life of me understand how any Southern man who has the good of his country at heart can for one moment contemplate the idea of relinquishing our jurisdiction over those islands.

Once we restore law and order in those islands, as we certainly will do, in my orinion the trade with the outside world with the islands will treble, and the Southern people will be the chief beneficiaries thereof.

Senator McLaurin said he represented the most intensely Southern people Senator McLaurin said he represented the most intensely Southern of all the States

now holding interests in common with New York. He said:

New York. He said:

Before the war the South was almost purely an agricultural country. Now the manufacturer is coming down to the cotton fields, and the planter puts his surplus money in mill stock. At no distant date the American planter and cotton manufacturer will control the market for American cotton and through that control deltate the terms upon which the world shall be clothed with this great American product.

The day has passed when sectionalism can divide our politics, business and commerce We understand that cotton growing and cotton manufacturing and all our other Southern industries have a national and international importance and that the prosperity of the South and the prosperity of the South and the prosperity of the North are actually inter-dependent and indivisible.

The United States has learned of late years that it needs an ever widening and expanding and expanding and in the control of the second of the

William W. Rockhill, lately United States

Commissioner to China, spoke of "The Open Door to Commerce in China." Other speakers were M. Zumoto, editor of the Tokio Times, and the Rev. W. K. Wedderspoon. Wu Ting-fang sent a letter of regret, praising the purposes of the association

NEW HOME FOR CHURCH CLINIC The Rev. Dr. Greer Dedicates St. Bartholomew's New Building.

The new building of St. Bartholomew's Clinic in East Forty-second street, adjoining the parish house of St. Bartholomew's Church, was dedicated last evening by the Rev. Dr. Greer. Many members of the Rev. Dr. Greer. Many members of the church were present. The new building, which is six stories in height, will be used mainly for the treatment of cases requiring only a short stay in a hospital.

Twenty-six thousand persons received treatment at the clinic last year. Medical work in the new building will be begun at cases.

INQUIRY INTO NELSON'S DEATH. Police Trying to Trace His Movements ore He Was Killed on the Elevated.

The Coroner's office and the police of the Church street station are investigating the death of Louis Nelson, the expert acthe death of Louis Nelson, the expert accountant of 71 Lenox avenue, whose body was found at 11:15 o'clock Tuesday night on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad tracks fifty feet north of Cortlandt street. Nelson, who was employed by Edmonds & Bouton, accountants, at 56 Pine street, left the office about 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. What he did from then until he was killed the police are trying to learn, but as yet without success.

Cuban Students at Cornell Celebrate. ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.-The eighteen Cuban students in Cornell University celebrated the first day's independence for heir native island by holding a banquet at the Ithaca Hotel. Antonio Maceo, the only son of the great Cuban General, was the toastmaster. Resolutions ex-pressing confidence in President Palma and his Cabinet and thanking President Roosevelt and the United States for faithfully keeping the pledges to the Cuban people were passed.

Ex-Judge Van Hoesen III of Erystpelas.

Former Judge George M Van Hoesen, who is Chairman of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, has been ill of erysipelas at his home, 62 West Fortyseventh street, since Sunday. His brother said last night that Mr. Van Hoesen's face had swelled to twice its normal size, but he was not in a serious condition and had improved a little yesterday. He had a cold and an attack of bronchitis in the winter.

Goodman and Dougherty in a Fast Bout. BOSTON, May 21 -Kid Goodman of this city, and Danny Dougherty of Philadelphia, fought fifteen rounds before the Criterion A C to-night It was one of the fastest and most scientific bouts seen in this city in years, and according to a previous agreement, the and according to a previous agreement, the bout was declared a draw by Referee Buckley Goodman forced the fighting, but Dougherty displayed more science and at times had a decided advantage. His foot work was great and he bothered the local man considerably with a left lab to the face Goodman, lowever, was the stronger and he landed several effective right-hand swings, especially in the latter part of the contest. Goodman weighed 129 pounds while Dougherty tipped the scales at 1135;

Freeman Wins Motor-Paced Races.

WASHINGTON, May 21 - The ten-mile motorpaced race at the Coliseum track to-night between H. B. Freeman and W. S. Fenn was best two out of three, and was won in two straight heats. The time for the first heat was 15 minutes 28 seconds, and for the sec-ond heat 15 minutes 26 seconds, which is con-sidered good time. The winner's motor was ridden by Arthur Zimmerman and George Tur ville. won by the former. The match was for the

Professional Golf Tournament in England Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON. May 21.- In the professional golf tournament at Greenore to-day Brait, Vardon, Scott and Herd were the winners of the first heat Braid beat Vardon and Herd beat Scott in the second heat.

Shoot of the Princeton Gun Club.

FRINCETON, May 21.—The annual handleap shoot of the Princeton University Gun Club was held here this afternoon and was won by W D. Fardoe, a freshman, with a score of 47.—If had a handleap of 7.—The best shooting was done by Nutreman, '05, who was scratch. He broke 41 targets. Every Locality Offers Some Real Estate

Advantage. The Borough of The Bronx as a dwelling pot has many attractions. See Sunday's NEWS OF THE HARNESS HORSES.

EASY GAME FOR AMERICANS. lister of Peter Stirling Dies at Fealing

-Mr. O'Dell's New Purchase, Lamp Girl. Medio, dam of Frank Work's \$9.100 colt Peter Stirling, three-year record 2:11%, also of Black Robert, 2:13% in the same stable, lost a sister to the crack Kentucky Futurity winner at foaling at the farm of Dewitt C.
Palmeter, Berlin, Wis, last week. The filly
was almost a counterpart of her illustrious
brother, Peter Stirling, and had she lived
would have commanded a high figure. Mr.
Work has Pilot Boy, 23094, back in his old box stall and is using him on the road. The gray gelding was wintered at Carll 8. Burr's farm at Commack, L. I., and is in splendid

condition for fast work.

Alden Goldsmith, the last of the noted reinsman family of that name, is to become a public trainer this season, after having been away from the turf since his uncle, John A. Goldsmith, died a few years ago. His father was James H. Goldsmith, one of the most successful trainers and race drivers we have ever had, while his grandfather, Alden Goldsmith, owned Volunteer, Gloster, 2:17: Driver, 2:195, and many others. Gold-smith Maid took her name from an early ownership. The Goldsmiths had a large farm at Washingtonville near Poughkeepsie and the widow of John Goldsmith still conand the widow of John Goldsmith still controls the old homestead, although not living there at present, having married a foreigner. Young Aiden, as he was always known to the horsemen, drove Stamboul, 2075; miles as fast as 2 to in 1894, when John Goldsmith was working the son of Sultan, and under his uncle's coaching had all the old Goldsmith proficiency with unsteady horses. The senior Goldsmith, together with the late Edwin Thorne of Dutchess county, tried a costly experiment one season at Poughkeepsie—that of conducting a meeting without pool selling. It has never since been any one's amounton.

selling It has never since been any one's amoliton.

Lamp Girl. 209, purchased at the Cleveland sale by the local banker. Daniel O'Dell, has been owned here before and is fairly well known to Speedwayites. She formerly took sharp held of the bit going away and her driver, to overcome the inconvenience of holding her, passed the reins through supmentary rings to give a leverage. Lamp Girl can pace very fast and is of the 'double-gaited' sort Ed Geers likes so well Once away at speed they rarely break and are brushier as a rule than the simon pure trotter Mr. O'Dell has a stailion—L'Empereur, 2:255,, by Alcyone—one of the best bred and the handsomest his sire left, and it may be that Lamp Girl will be bred to him. She has shown 2:08 in races and is only 9 years old If shown at the Speedway Mr. O'Dell's new purchase should hold her own in almost any company.

Before leaving this city for Memphis Frederick Gerken was reported to have offered to match The Monk against any trotter save Crescens If it were arranged to trot The Abbot another would have to take The Monk ten last days prior to such a race Doubt-too. Mr. Scannell would not tolerate ing the same man fit both horses, nor id Mr. Gerken, so either McHenry or some Those knowing The Abbott at all well know that never before in his career of five seasons on the turf has he been a nule in 2.10b; anywhere near as early—not even when he was wintered at Selma. Ala, and last season it was late June ere Geers stepped the Cleveland track in 2.00b, with the ex-champion. His last year's few races did not injure him and he comes out for the 1902 campaign almost a brand new trotter. Should he hold his form when shipped north it should be his best season on the turf. The figures, 2.03', are hard to even equal, yet Geers has said that he expects to mark Scannell's 22,500 trotter 2.01b, or 2.02 this season. It is several seasons since The Abbot was fitted for three in five races and there lies The Monk's sole chance for a victory in the opinion of many local horsemen.

BIG MEN TO FIGHT IN JULY. Jeffries and Fitzsimmons Meet and Come to Terms in Short Order.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21. - Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries met to-day and in five min-utes made all arrangements to fight for the championship of the world in San Fran-cisco next July The articles will be signed and date of fight fixed next Friday afternoon. and date of fight fixed next Friday afternoon.
Jeffries agrees to the wearing of soft bandages and to giving 60 per cent to the winner
and 40 per cent to the loser. Fitz and Delaney buried the hatchet. The fight will be
under the auspices of the San Francisco
Athletic Club, which offered 70 per cent. of
the gross receipts.

The San Francisco A. C.'s bid called attention to the fact that it had paid its annual
license, which quaranteed that no interference would be made against the fight by
local authorities. The club suggested the afternoon of July 4 as the time for the fight,
as pictures could then be taken better than
as pictures could then be taken better than

Greaney was selected as referee

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAT.

4.40 Sun sets 7.16 Moon sets ...449
HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. sandy Hook 7:36 Gev I'd ... 8:08 Hell Gate . 10:01 Arrived - WEDNESDAY, MAY 21. Oceanic, Liverpool, May 14. Pennsylvania, Hamburg, Lombardia Naples, May 8.

Sa Pennsylvania, Handoriz Sa Lomisardia Nagles, May 8.
Sa La Hesbaye, Antwerp, May 6.
Sa Jessandro del Buon, Barthados, May 10.
Sa Seneca, Cientuegos, May 13.
Sa Palisman, Barbados, May 12.
Sa Helacrinon, Port Antonio, May 12.
Sa Heracheli, New Orleans, May 13.
Sa Iroquois, Jacksonville, May 18.
Sa Hamilton, Norfolk, May 20.
Sa Lvelyn, Pensacola, May 13.
Sa Kansas City, Savannah, May 18.
Sa North Star, Portland, May 20.
Sa H. M. Whitney, Boston, May 20.
Sa Gulf Stream, Palladeiphia, May 20.
Sa Bluefields, Baitimore, May 19.
ABRIVED OCT.

Ss Blueneids, Baitimore, May 19.

ARRIVED OUT.
Ss Rotterdam, from New York, at Rotterdam,
Ss Minnehaha, from New York, at London,
Ss Ethlopia, from New York, at Glasgow
Ss St. Louts, from New York, at Southampto
Se Lahn, from New York, at Southampto
Se Lahn, from New York, at Naples,
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Ss Kronprinz Wilhelm, from Cherbourg for New
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OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.
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City of Wash'n Nassau	12 00 M	3 00 P M
La Francisca HA II	7 (0) A M	10 00 A M
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SARITANO, NASSAU	12.00 M	8 00 P M
Hamilton, Nortolk.		
El Cid. New Orleans.		3 00 P M
Sail To		
Colorado, Brunswick, Ga.		3 00 P M
Chambelle Intermont		6 30 A M
Iroquois, Charleston	- Stranger (see Factor)	3 00 P M
Iroquois, Charleston Lauenburg, Inagua	12 30 P M	3 00 P M
Princess Anne, Norfolk		3 00 P M
Sail Saturd	ay. May 24.	
Campania, Liverpool	11 30 A M	3 00 P M
		10 00 A M
Atter Nables	7.00 A.M	10 00 A M
Anchoria, Glasgow	9 30 A M	12 00 M
Norge Denmark	11 00 A M	2 00 P M
Minneapolls London		7 00 A M
Bonemian Liverpool		4
Gailla, Marseilles	200 1 10	1000 1 00
Pretoria, Bermuda	10.00 1 10	10 00 A M
Monterey, Havaba	9 00 A M	1 00 P M
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Zuna, Curacos Athos, Jamaica	9.30 A M	12 00 M
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		10 00 A M
Concho, Galveston Proteus, New Orleans		3 00 P M
Protess New Orleans		3 00 P M
Jamestown, Norfolk		3 00 P M
El Rio, New Orleans	L TERRORE	8 00 P M
	TRAMBRIPS	
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Protest, New Cricans	3 00 1	24
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Kentucky	Stettin April	30
Tropic	Hamburg May	
Mongollan	Glasgow May	10
Hallia	Napies May	3
Hubert	. Para May	10
Alamo	Galveston May	15
El Dia	New Orleans May	17
Due 1	o morrow.	
Fuerst Blamarck.	Hamburg May	15
Jamestown.	Norfolk May	22
La Savoie	Havre May	17
Menominee	London May	13
Aranahoe	Jacksonville May	21
VIACATA	Havana May	19
Vucatan	Havana May	19
Mac	San Juan May	18
Due Satu	rday May 24.	
Philadelphia	Southampton May	17
Umbria	.Liverpool May	17
Rio Amazonas	Naples May	
Kansas City	Swansea May	10
Maracas	Port Spain May	16
Due Sun	day. May 25	7.7
Potsdam	Rotterdam May	15
Columbia	Glasgow May	16
El Sud	New Orleans May	20
	day, May 26.	- Taraba
	London May	
	Napies	
Calabria	.Gibraitar May	13

ENGLISH POLO TEAM BEATEN BY SCORE OF 7 TO 1.

exhall Keene Plays Throughout the Game-J. E. Cowdin Thrown, but Escapes Injury Hurtingham Players Very Weak -L. Waterbury's Good Run

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 21.—The American polocem, under the captaincy of Foxhall Keene, ad an easy task to-day when it met the weak. Everybody was glad to see that Mr. Keene had so far recovered from the injuries recently sustained while following the hounds that he was able to last the whole hour's play. He hit most of the goals, and is getting back to his true form. Lawrence Waterbury made his usual fine defence. He made one brilliant run and a goal on his pony, Slats. He retired at the end of the fourth ten minutes and J. N. Waterbury came into the team at No. 1, Agassiz dropping to back.

J. S. Cowdin, who played No. 2 all through, had a fall in the middle of the game, being thrown over the boards in front of the pavilion, but he escaped unhurt. After the first ten minutes' play Rawlinson hit the first and only goal for the Hurling-The English players were a weak scratch

VICTORY FOR GOULD TEAM. Lakewoods Win Eastly in Pole Final for Westchester Cups.

The Gould Lakewood polo team scored decisive victory over the Rockaway Hunting Club's team yesterday in the final match one-sided contest the score stood 13% goals for the New Jersey players to 2% for Rockbeing forced to allow that number to Lakethe winners and the latter could easily have given twice that handicap themselves and vet have won.

played a much steadler game than last Monday and their tendency to knock the balls outside when one more accurate stroke would have meant a goal, was less noticeable aithough it did occasionally crop out. Jay Gould made the first point in the quick time of thirty seconds and then four more goals speedily followed for Lakewood. The last was a cift from Savage, the ball bounding from his maltet during a lively serimmage near the Lakewood posts, and so scoring for his opponents. Conover made one count for Rockaway just as the period closed.

P F Collier who has just recovered from the effects of a two broken ribs received while playing polo in the late tournament at Lakewood, appeared for the first time since his accident, but his lack of practice and partial weakness, made his game of little effect and he contributed somewhat to the one-sided score piled up against Rockaway. The teams

The teams

Lakewood-George J Gould, 3: Jay Gould, 3

Kingdon Gould, 2: Ben Nicoll, 6: Total, 13:
Rockaway-I. F. Savage, 3: Rene La Montagne, Jr., 5: F. S. Conover, 5: P. F. Collier, 3: Total, 16: Goais earned—Lakewood, 11: Nockaway, 3: Allowed by handleap—Lakewood, 3: Lost by penalties—Lakewood, 5: Rockaway, 5: Net score—Lakewood, 13: Rockaway, 5: Referee—Fred Allen. Timekeepar—H. L. Herbert.

Polo at Meadow Brook

HEMPSTEAD. May 21 - Polo at Meadow Brook to-day was purely practice and there was no regular game. Several of the Buffalo and Westchester players were on the field, but did only desultory playing. There are sixty polo ponies now stabled in the club stalls and more en route. The Gould ponies will be stabled in Hempstead village as there is no room at Meadow Brook. To-morrow the tournament opens for the Meadow Brook Club cups. Buffalo and the Country Club at Westchester will be the opposing teams.

HORSES BARRED, AUTOS FENCED. How the Staten Island Readway Will Be Fixed for Motor Records.

Elaborate arrangements have been planned to prevent accidents and to insure accuracy of timing in the automobile record trials to be held on the South Shore Boulevard of Staten Island on May 31. Not a horse-drawn Edile Greaney was selected as referee after Harry Corbett declined to serve. The final stakeholder is Sam Thail, the theatrical manager. Jeffries put up \$2,500 in cash, and Fitz wired to his New York stakeholder to relegraph his forfeit money to San Francisco. The club also put up \$2,500. vehicle will be allowed on the course and the crossings will all be fenced across. Automobiles of spectators will be penned off at one side of the road behind see feet of fencing. The competing machines will not be allowed to return from the finishing to the starting point along the course, but will have to go round-about over a side road. Machines will travel in only one direction over the course on that day. The timing will be done by a French automatic device, with stop watches at the start and finish, electrically connected. This instrument was used at the braking contest on Riverside Drive. Besides this the two ends of the course will be connected by an independent telephone.

telephone
The course is not as straight nor as level as the Coney Island Boulevard and yet the committee hopes for better rejords over it. In order to better compare the American records with those of France, the time made by the vehicles will be taken at the kilometer, which accurately is 621 of a mile. M'COY DONE WITH FIGHTING.

The Pugilist Says He Has Quit the Ring -His Right Arm Hurt. Kid McCoy says he has made up his mind

ouit the ring, that his recent fight with Kid Carter in Philadelphia was his last and that nothing will induce him to show in the roped arena again. McCoy is carrying his right arm around in a sling. He says that after the second round in the fight with Caster his right hand was practically useless. He thinks he hurt it by landing a heavy swing on Carter's head. McCoy speaks highly of Carter's prowess as a fighter, but says that he was far from being whipped. He is a clever, hard-hitting young fellow." says McCoy. "and he gave me much more than I expected. But had the mill lasted longer I would certainly have been returned the victor, for I was just rounding into form by the end of the sixth round. I am through with the game forever. I don't like it any more. Training is a constant wear on a man and too irksome. arena again McCoy is carrying his right arm

New Zealand Athletes to Compete Here Richard Coombes, the Australian sporting writer and owner of the Sydney Refered a letter to J. E. Sullivan, Secretary of the A. A. U. says New Zealand will be repre-sented in the English athletic championships and that the antipodean athletes will return home by way of the United States. They home by way of the United States. They expect to reach America in time for the national championships, which will be held in the vicinity of New York early in the fall. On the New Zealand team will be George W. Smith, the hurdler, who ran the 121-yards—3 foot 8 inch obstacles—on a grass course in the great time of 15 1-5 seconds. Another star is W.F. Simpson, a distance runner and a new comer. On Nov. 8 last Simpson covered two miles on a grass course in 9 minutes 42 seconds, and on Dec. 21 he ran three miles on a grass course in 14 minutes 49 seconds, times which compare favorably with the best records on cinders.

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In many families a too slavish obedience to medical dictation kept the true life saver from the sick and dying ones. Past records

from the sick and dying ones. Past records of marvelous cures and victories wrought by Paine's Celery Compound were ignored by medical men: in a word, it was unprofessional in their estimation to introduce the life giving Compound.

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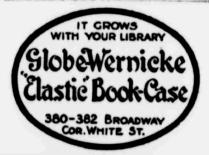
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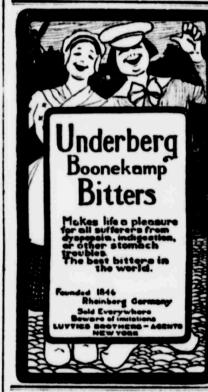
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